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All of which we will sell as low as any house in Goods will be delivered if desired.

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competion from any quarter, and all we desire to stove our assertion is a trial, as our goods are varianted in all cases to give perfect satisfaction our entire old stock will be

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NIL ADMIRARL

By John G. SANK When Horace in Vendusian groves
Was scribbling wit or sipping "Massic,"
Or singing those delicious loves
Which after ages recken classic,
He worte one day—'twas no vagary—
These famous words:—Nil admirari!

"Wonder at nothing!" said the bard;
A kingdom's fall a nation's rising,
A incky or a losing card,
Are really not at all surprising, However man or manners vary, Keep cool and calm; Nil admirari!

If kindness meet a cold return;
If friendship prove a dear delusion
If love, neglected, cease to burn,
Or die untimely of profusion,
Such lessons well may make us wary,
But needn't shock; Nit admirari!

Does disappointment follow gain?
Or wealth clude the keen pursues?
Does pleasures end in poignant pain?
Does fame disgust the lucky wooer,
Or haply prove perversely chary,
'Twas ever thus; Nii admirars!

Does January wed with May
Or ugliness consort with beauty?
Does Piety forget to pray?
And, heedless of connubial duty,
Leave faithful Aun for wanton Mary?
Tis the old tale; Nil admirari! Ah! when the happy day we reach, When promisers are ne'er deceivers; When persons practice what they preach And seeming saints are all believers,— Then the old maxim you may vary, And say no more, Nil admirari!

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY." len. Sherman's Report of Military Operations and Negotiations in North

We publish the substance of the correspondence of General Sherman, covering his operations in North Carolina, his negotiations and armistice with General Johnson, etc., all of which were, for some mysterious reason, long withheld from the public.

The first document on the list is a dispatch from General Sherman to General Grant, as follows:

Ho'q's, Millit'y Div. of the Miss., RALEIGH, N. C., April 28, 1865. GENERAL-Sine you left me yester-day, I have seen the New York Times of the 24th, containing a budget of military news, authenticated by the signature of the Secretary of War, which is grouped in such a way as to give very erroneous impressions. It embraces a copy of the basis or agree-Commetics, a rare assortment, Lilly White, ment between myself and Gen. John-Peruned Chalk, Puff Balls, etc. An excellent ston, of April 18, with commentaries,

which it will be time enough to discuss two or three years hence, after the do think that my rank, if not past service, entitled me at least to the respect of keeping secret what was known to none but the Cabinet until further inquiry could have been made, instead of giving publicity to documents I never saw, and drawing inferences wide of the truth. I never saw or had furnished me a copy of President Lincoln's dispatch to you of the 5th of March until after the agreement; nor did Mr. Stanton, or any human being, ever convey to me its substance Washington Street, where they are ready to sell or anything like it. But, on the contrary, I had seen General Weitzel's invitation to the Virginia Legislature, made in Mr. Lincoln's very presence, and had failed to discover any other official notice of a plan of reconstruction, or any idea calculated to allay the fears of the people of the South that after the destruction of the armies and civil authorities they would be left without any government at all.— We should not drive a people into anarchy, and it is simply impossible for our military power to reach all the resources of their unhappy country. I confess I did not wish to break Gen. Johnson's army into bands of armed men, moving about without purpose, and capable only of infinite mischief. But you saw on your arrival that I had my army so disposed that his escape was only possible in a disorganized shape, and as you did not choose to direct military operations in this quarter, I infer you were satisfied with the military situation. At all events, the instant I learned, what

same terms you prescribed to General We have all kinds of SUGARS, TRAS AND COFFEES, of the best qualities, at reduced Lee's army when you had it surrounded and in your absolute power.

Mr. Stanton, in stating that my
order to General Stoneman were likely to result in the escape of Mr. Davis to Mexico or Europe, is in deep error. Stoneman was not at Salisbury then, but had gone back to Statesville .-Davis was supposed to be between us, and therefore Stoneman was beyond him. By turning towards me he was approaching Davis, and had he joined me, as ordered, I would have had a mounted force greatly needed for that and other purposes; but oven now I don't know that Mr. Stanton wants Davis caught; and asmy official papers, deemed sacred, are hastily published to the world, it will be imprudent for me to state what has been done in that respect, as the editor of the Times has. It may be logically and fairly drawn from this singular document the content the content that I am insubordinate. I can only deny the intention. I have never in my life questioned or disapproaching Davis, and had he joined ever brought into this City Consisting of every It may be logically and fairly drawn MEN WOMEN & YOUTH'S WEAR. clusion that I am insubordinate. I

are better able to judge than we poor soldiers, who rarely see a newspaper, hardly can hear from our families, or stop long enough to get our pay.

I envy not the task of reconstruc-

I envy not the task of reconstruction, and am delighted that the Secretary has relieved me of it. As you did not undertake to assume the man agement of the affairs of this army, I infer, on personal inspection, your mind arrived at a different conclusion from that of the Secretary of War.— I will, therefore, go on and execute your orders to their conclusion, and when done will, with intense satisfactions of the secretary of the intense satisfaction of the secretary of the intense satisfaction of the secretary of the intense satisfaction of the secretary of the tion, leave the civil authorities to the be, and so expressed on its face, as a execution of the task of which they mere basis' for reference to the Pressent to be so jealous; but, as an hon-ident of the United States and consti-

W. T. SHERMAN, Major General Commanding. Lieut. Gen. U. S. GRANT, General-

Washington, D. C.
P. S.—As Mr. Stanton's singular opinions on the questions involved, and will stand by the memorandum. paper has been published, I demand and will stand by the memorandum. But this forms no part of a military I am in no manner responsible to the report."

press, but to the law and my proper Gener W. T. SHERMAN,

all military critics who study the problems of war to take their maps and compare the positions of my army on the 15th and 16th of April with that of Gen. Halleck about Burkes-

ville and Petersburg, Virginia, on the 26th of April, when, according to his telegram to Secretary Stanton, he offered to relieve me of the task of

magnanimous and all he could ask. but wanted some concessions that would enable him to allay the natural fears and anxieties of his followers, and enable him to maintain his control over them until they could be got back to their homes. He also wanted to

clusion that I am insubordinate. I can only deny the intention. I have never in my life questioned or discobeyed an order, though many and any a time have I risked my life, my health and reputation in obeying orders or even hints to execute plans and purposes not to my liking. It is not fair to withhold from me plans and purposes not to my liking. It is not fair to withhold from me plans and purposes at them, as facts and events appear quite different from different stand points.

The general officers, and I can assure you that the conclusion at which the cabinet arrived with such singular animity differs from mins. I con
Total many at me have I risked my life, may a fall of a wide-embracing patriotism; and unworthy the brave ment led.

They met again on the 18th, and conferred from general done of the conversation. He says:

"Inasmuch accomplish to cope with me, were cowardly, and unworthy the brave ment led.

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"Inasmuch a desirable man who is not a poet.—Victor Huge.

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ferred freely with the best officers in this army as to the points involved in opinion expressed, and if the contrary ones were entertained they were with held or indulged in only by that class who shun the fight and the march, but are loudest, bravest, and ferrest, with pain and amazement that I am deemed insubordinate and wanting in common sense; that I, who in the complications of last year, worked day and night, summer and winter, for the cause and the administration, and who have brought an army of seventy thousand men in magnificent style across a country deemed impassable, and placed it just where it was wanted almost on the day appointed, have brought discredit on our government. I do not wish to boast of this; but I do not wish to

est man and soldier, invite them to follow my path, for they may see something and hear something that may disturb their philosophy. With sincere respect, of modifications, alterations, and change. It had no appearance of an ultimatum, and by no false reasoning can it be construed into a usurpation of power on my part. I have my

> General Sherman then proceeds to say that, even when the news of President Lincoln's assassination reached

Prescriptions.

English and German prescriptions accurately mat up at all hours.

East Saginaw, Jan. 1, 1865.

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The Prescriptions accurately for the enemy of Johnson's army,—the substance of which has already been published. The General, in passing, thus pays his respects to Gen. Halleck:

Gen. Halleck:

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"Johnson's army (April 14th) was retreating rapidly on the road leading from Hillsboro to Greensboro, he himself being at Greensboro. Although to the limits of my command and or at least not rejected with disdain. Up to that hour I had never received out of place as to time, I here invite.

"Johnson's army (April 14th) was retreating rapidly on the road leading from Hillsboro to Greensboro, he himself being at Greensboro. Although I again repeat, that in all future cases I am willing to be governed by the interpretation of General Grant, although I again invite his attention to the limits of my command and those of General Halleck at the time, can Gulf. It makes little difference of General Halleck at the time, can Gulf. It makes little difference or the standard of a foreign prince is not swept with all his merout of place as to time, I here invite. Up to that hour I had never received one word of instruction, advice or counsel as to the 'plan or policy' of the government looking to a restoration of peace on the part of the rebel States of the South. Whenever asked orders within the clearly defined area of the south. Whenever asked orders within the clearly defined area of the south. Whenever asked orders within the clearly defined area of the south. Whenever asked orders within the clearly defined area of the south. for an opinion on the points involved of my command." I had always evaded the subject. My letter to the Mayor of Atlanta has been published to the world, and I was not rebuked by the War Depart-

that every bar-room loafer in New
York can read in the morning journals
'official' matter that is withheld from
a General whose command

embrace in the same general proposi-tion the fate of all the Confederate armies that remained in existence. I Johnson of the suspension of the

brought discredit on our government. I do not wish to boast of this; but I do not wish to boast of the Mon-back on fidence, respect and affection exhibited towards him by for adjudication, and then accompanied by other statements which in-vited the press to be let loose upon me. It is true that non combatants—me. It is true that non combatants—me who sleep in comfort and socurity while we watch on the distant lines—me who sleep in comfort and socurity while we watch on the distant lines—me with the press to be let loose upon and General Lee, which substantially extended the benefits of that proclamation to the Virgin and robbers and sonation t large armies, but even those should be and could be taken care of by the local civil authorities without being made a charge on the national treas-

General Sherman then goes on at considerable length and with much severity, to comment on General Halarmy from Burkesville and Danville. wherein he goes out of his way and Thomas, Stoneman and Wilson should be instructed not to obey 'Sherman's' commands. This is too much; and I turn from the subject with feelings too strong for words, and merely record my belief that so much mischief was never before embraced in so small a space in the newspaper paragraph headed 'Sherman's Truce Disregarded,' authenticated as 'officiai' by Secretary Stanton, and published in the New York papers of April 28."

Appended to the report is a short correspondence between Gen. Grant's W. T. SHERMAN,
Major General Commanding.

We next have a detailed report of General Sherman's operations and the ity and probable effect upon the country."

Ident Lincoln's assassmandon reached with a dissent from General Sherman's opinion in regard to the binding effect of his truce upon other commanders, and General Sherman's reply, manders, and General Sherman's reply.

good reason to change my course, but again repeat, that in all future American Republic—people and

ing description of the counterfeit United States notes in circulation are useful for information;

2s, imitation, are reported in circulation.—
Poorly done.

official' matter that is withheld from a General whose command extends from Kentucky to North Carolina."

Farther on the General says:

"Within an hour a courier was riding from Durham's station toward Hillshore, with notice to General Hillshore, with notice to General Hillshore, with notice to General Hillshore, with the coupons they are of no value until mature. Refuse all such.

leck's order, ridiculing the idea of cutting off the retreat of Johnson's expedition against Lewisburg, the Carolinian wars against Spain, and "The last and most obnoxious fea-ture of Gen. Halleck's dispatch is of Aaron Burr—all mark how strong was the influence this sentiment exertadvises that my subordinates, Generals ed upon the mdividual hearts of the people, until at last it became recog-nized as the holiest article of our mational creed. The call of interest and the voice of sentiment alike imperatively demand that this idea should be

> —and whatever other faults may be charged to the Anglo-Saxon, he never yet broke faith either with his interests or his passions. Having once assumed this position, as we have done, and hurling the gauntlet of defiance in the very teeth of the Holy Alliance, as we did in 1821, it seems, in our judgement, that we stand committed to the duty of defending our sister Republics from a forced imposition of monarchical forms of government upon them. This we repeat is our individual judgment—for of course we do not pretend to foreshadow the future action of the Government on this line of policy .-

imprinted upon the National Standard

Contemplating this question, which is already of absorbing interest, and viewing it in all the bearings it may have to affect our future peace and been published to the world, and a straing off Johnson's retreat. Major seneral Stoeman at that time was and stateville, and Johnson's only line of etreat was by Salisbury and Charlotta it may be that General Halleck's roops can outstanch mine; but there is nothing in their past history to show it; or it may be that General Halleck's roops can outstanch mine; but there is nothing in their past history to show his the latter appeared to approve his troops with more energy of action. I doubt that also, save and except in this single instance, when he knew the enemy was ready to surrender or disperse, as advised by my letter of April 18, addressed to him when chief of staff at Washington and a consension of the 21st instant, by Major Hitchcock, of my staff.

The following is Gen. Sherman's own version of his interview with Gen. Johnson on April 17, as a larranged. The interview was frank and an acoldier-like. Gen. Johnson gave him to understand that further was not have the part of the Confederate troops was folly, that the cause was lost, and the part of the Confederate troops was folly, that the cause was lost, and the possible crime. Johnson admitted the consideration are useful for information. The heavy is such as the calculation of the monitoritic United States. In genuine here the consideration in the consideration and the consideration of the consideration and the world consideration to the world united the consideration and the consideration and the constant of the consideration and the constant of the constant in circulation and the constant of the constant in circulation and the constant of the

The Celebration of the Fourth of

The Albany Argus says that we have had no celebration of "peace," because in the bewilderment and stupor occasioned by the assassination of the late President, and the horror caused by the revelations of the conspiracy that reached his life, and still more in the concentrated purpose of a day in which the memories of this dark episode of civil war shall be con-